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Susan's heaving forward, looked searchingly into hee eyes.

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"Susan, I never sublished by the subling forward,
tell me what disturbs you?" I have been good to be the
"I am so sorry that you risked your health by
expecient your sublished by expensing yourself to this storm?" replied Miss
Louis proceds her hand again, and dropped it.
The olock struct ten. Louis then arose and resumed his colack—and took his with Matt Louis,
you do not think of venturing out in this horrible
tempest?"

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"But my deared Susan."—
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should not have open in the musa-was and storm? Great State and storm? I should be sho ery, very courageons in some things, Louie! am when I know I am doing right! Do e uneasy, Louis. No one will misunder-

be uneasy, Louis. No une man man and an emiscrpersent use? And so Miss Somerville tried to think; but as remembered the censorious propensities of neighborhood, the sinking of her heart belied to noble words. Nevertheless, Miss Somerville, turning a guest out in the storm, would not a wrong, to escape the imputation of wrong.

ee General said—
"You spent last night at the Crags, Louis?"
"Yes, sir! The storm prevented my return."
"The threatened storm should have prevented our going forth, Louis."

umny?"
eavens! sir, it cannot be so!"
is so. Miss Somerville has already been
the cubicot of invidious remarks!"

er my hand!"
"My dear Louis, that is right!"

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of Susan grew deadly pale, and then
the to orimson. She withdrew the hand
that taken, arose, and walked in an agimer to the window. Louis got up and

juent! dear Susan! is it such presumption per that I may be able to persuade yonto give our hand in marriage? Why do you not to me, Susan; out it was to be able to be such as the commend to took.

Tell, dearest Susan, but

Well, dearest Susan, but that is no answer! Alas! Louis, do not dream of another marge—especially with me—with me, who had hen affection for?

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women their sets, and then for the first time, Louis noticed her sulfamence.

"What it he matter, Susan, Pa he inquired, undenois. Inscribetly after the centency, the matter, susan partial couple will depart for New York, "Matter? nothing," replied Susan, more discussed by the set of the Right there is, my dear Susan. I have never a maken the well-west to English the Signature of the Signature of the Right through the surgest of the Right through the Right through the surgest of the Right through the surgest of the Right through the Right through the Right through the Right through the surgest of the Right through the Right through

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WASHINGTON, JULY 11, 1850 DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

We stop our press to announce what seems to us a great public calamity. To salay night, at half past ten o'clock, President Taylor breathed his last. His perticipated hat Thrusdry (the 4th) in the elebrations of that day, and appeared in his sumal natural health. Early the next morning he was attacked with cholers morbus; fever superseded, and Tuesday night he died. Rarely has the decesse of any public man given us so much pain as this melancholy event. We have no room for comment.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

bills fall out unnoticed, if there be any. Com-plaints are sometimes made that we cut off, with-out previous notice.

27 Our advance terms are rigid. The Clerk whose beniness it is to examine the list, has but one rule—and that is, to stop papers not renewed. Of course, he has no discretion in the matter, and it is impossible for us to go over a list of fourteen or fifteen thousand names every week, to see whose subscriptions are expiring. It is an

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Congress made no progress last week in the real business of the session.

Mr. Bell of Tennessee occupied three days in the Senstein the delivery of a speech on the Slavery Question generally. It contained many strong points, was characterized by good temper, or contained to the strong points, was characterized by good temper, or contained the session in the progress of the progress of the contained that the progress of the session. It was object to the session it was chiefly not proposed to the progress of the session in the we chiefly important as height the first elaborate vindication by a Southern Whig, in the Senate, of the policy of the President, and as a protest against the despotism so long exercised by Mr. Clay over the Whig party.

ALARM GUNS.

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If we are to believe some of the Washington papers and letter writers, the country is on the brink of ruln. The terrible State of Texas, we learn, is to give Unde Sam his quietus. The Union is bysterical—the Southern Press darkens with runners—there is a great dead of till about the passing of the Rubbion—Texas is about marching 300 men upon New Morico, it is resource—General Quitman has sent a despatch to Washington industing his willingness to lead 10,000 gallant Mississippians to the field of conflict, it is removed—the Cabinet has held a meeting to take the matter into consideration, it is resourced.

THE ALTERNATIVE.

promising Party is high-ect of the Compromise subject of the Compromise men disposed to vote for it, ain its bearings as laid down out the Compromise, and the

Yes—after having somenly uccurred as to the proposed on one per a flow—it is the enjoyment of this principle which we would secure to the old-cross of the new Territories; (the principle of regulating their internal concerns in their own way, and making provision thesauleves for their created admission into the Union) and if they or either of them, headed apply to Congress for edmission as sovereign. States into the Union and the Union with a few Constitution, we cay, odmit have "a few Constitution, we cay, odmit have"—after having solemuly plotded itself to this principle one year ago, where do we find it now? The Missoni Congress. Where are the pre-cliple one year ago, where do we find it now? The Missoni Congress. Where are the pre-people of the Territories "to regulate their inter- easily all continues and their own may "missing the proposed of the Territories" to regulate their inter- easy will cultile the prophets who forted its male concerns in their own moy?—fighting against.

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aste adjourned over till Friday, Thurs-the 4th of July, the time of the Senate was principally y Mr. Bell, on the Compromise, y, no business of importance was trans-ng the morning hour. Ar Bell had closed his Omnibus speech nibus bill, Tramaa Smith of Connec-

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